

# DUNCN VOTES XTENSION OF ATER RATES

on Taken To Allow More  
Time for Drafting New  
Schedule.

**X COMPANY'S CONSENT**  
Proposal for Sale of 40 Acres  
of City Airport Land  
Submitted.

water rates now in effect  
continued for a 90-day period  
May 4, provided the Marion  
Co. is agreeable, by action  
city council last night at a  
meeting. Council adopted  
resolution continuing the rates  
three months to allow more  
for drafting a new rate  
to replace the present  
of charges which have been  
since May 4, 1928.

copy of the ordinance was  
patched to officials of the Mar-  
Water Co. in New York City  
Mayor F. C. Smith immediately  
the meeting with the re-  
quest for a telegraphic confirmation  
of acceptance by April 1. Ac-  
tance of the rate extender will  
be officially officials of writing a  
rate schedule and filing it  
in the state utilities commis-  
sion by April 4, thirty days before  
the expiration of the present  
rate.

**Favor Early Action**  
City officials have pointed to  
the inevitability of filling a new  
schedule with the utilities  
before the expiration  
of present charges, feeling that  
will be in a better position  
their own rates than  
a schedule which would be  
by the water company im-  
mediately after the expiration of  
the ordinance. The city's  
rate, however, must be filed  
30 days before the expiration  
date to allow for a 30-day  
period.

**Don't Sell Part Of Airport**  
Another proposal placed before  
city last night calls for the  
of 40 acres from the municipal  
airport property. The recom-  
mendation was made by the air-  
port committee after a study of  
it learned the opinion of  
citizens that the entire  
property should be sold.

members of the committee, W.  
Cass Jr., chairman, D. R. Big-  
and Clarence Hart, in their  
pointed out that the city  
approximately \$25,000 invested  
the property and would suffer  
heavy loss if the property was  
on the market at the pre-  
time. The committee members  
expressed the opinion that  
would be poor policy to sell the  
at a loss now when some  
in the future a landing field  
be needed. The 40-acre tract  
has been used as relief gardens  
the last several years.

**Credit Recommended**  
The committee also recommend-  
that Harold Cobb, airport man-  
ager, be given credit on rental  
the city of \$217 for repairs  
improvements to the airport  
buildings. The work is to be  
under supervision of the  
service department.

Council took no action on either  
recommendation to sell the 40  
or the rental proposal.

other legislation council voted  
by the Vaughan Printing  
\$106,25 incurred last year  
will be paid from the  
share of the proceeds of a  
\$100 bond sale issued against  
current taxes.

**OHIO IS RECEIVING  
TO NORMAL STAGE**

**By The Associated Press**  
CINCINNATI, O., March 31.—The  
river continued its trend to  
normal stage today, with  
of a quickened pace by  
and as it did so Cincinnati  
other flood-swept communities  
in the task of "cleaning  
up."

The stage dropped close to 57  
four feet less than the peak  
last week, but still five  
above flood level.

C. Devereaux, flood forecaster,  
predicted the stream would  
a foot or more at Louisville,  
where yesterday it was stand-  
ing at 653. Flood level there

**KILLED IN GUN FIGHT**  
AREDO, Tex., March 31.—An  
attempt to seize control of the  
Laredo city government  
a gun fight today in which  
was killed and four badly

**TEMPERATURES**  
Marion temperatures  
for period between 2 a.m. and  
8 a.m. today:  
Maximum  
Minimum  
Infall  
8 a.m. 15° Fahrenheit  
thermometer  
One Year Ago  
Average

# BUSINESS LEADERS EXPECT BEST SPRING IN SIX YEARS

## Commerce Forges Ahead Steadily Despite Cold Win- ter, Floods, Tension Abroad and Here.

**Copyright, 1936, Associated Press**  
NEW YORK, March 31—America's economic recovery has forged ahead in the quarter of 1936 ending today, leading business analysts generally to anticipate the best spring in six years.

Despite an exceptionally severe winter and spring floods in the face of fresh political and economic tension abroad, and uncertainties incident to vital legal and legislative decisions in Washington, commerce has continued to expand.

Steel production has just risen well over 60 per cent of capacity for the first time since the summer of 1930. Merchants of many cities report that Easter shopping already has swelled to the largest volume in several years.

Unemployment and relief rolls still loom ominously large. Yet the stirring of activity in heavy industry, still responsible for much of

## GAY CONGRESS FACES SAD JOB

### Tax Controversy and Approp- riation Bills Still To Be Passed Before Recess.

### REVENUE PLAN ATTACKED

Lameck of Ohio To Offer  
Counter Proposal; Says Pres-  
ent Scheme Revolutionary.

**By The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON, March 31—  
Congress was gay with spring  
raiment today but the tasks in  
hand were such sober subjects as  
a tax controversy and appropri-  
tion bills.

As the house ways and means  
committee called more witnesses  
to testify on the \$798,000,000 rev-  
enue-raising program, critics  
served definite notice of coming  
attempt to scrap the major features.

Rep. Launack, Democrat of Ohio, announced he would seek to  
substitute a plan to increase the  
present corporation income tax  
to yield \$500,000,000 and pick up  
\$270,000,000 by repealing pro-  
visions exempting corporation  
dividends from the normal income  
levy.

He attacked as "revolutionary"  
the house subcommittee's proposal  
for new taxes on corporations,  
graduated according to percentages  
of income held in the corpora-  
tions' treasures.

The senate gave its attention to  
regular appropriation bills for the  
Senate, Justice, Labor and com-  
merce departments. The house was  
still working on a bill to increase  
the capitalization of the com-  
modity credit corporation from  
\$30,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

Enemies of the Townsend old-  
age pension plan took pleasure in  
dispute that apparently has  
brought Dr. F. E. Townsend and  
Rep. McCarty, Democrat of  
California, legislative leader of the  
movement, close to the parting of  
ways.

Townsend accused McCarty of  
"private political ambitions" and  
the representative replied that the  
physician was "talking like a fool"  
abandoning part of the original  
Townsend plan, the transac-  
tions tax to finance the pension.  
The doctor, McCarty said, now  
favors huge issues of tax-exempt  
bonds.

## CHILD BURNED IN QUEST FOR CANDY

Phyllis Ann Chapman, 4, in  
Hospital After Stove Fire  
Ignites Clothing.

In an effort to reach a piece of  
candy on top of a gas stove, Phyllis  
Ann Chapman, four-year-old daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman  
of 78 York street, suffered  
severe body burns today when her  
clothing was ignited by an open  
gas flame. The accident occurred  
in the kitchen of the Chapman  
home shortly after 8 a.m.

Dr. A. A. Starner, the attending  
physician, said her condition is  
serious.

The child had evidently climbed  
on a chair to reach the candy,  
while her mother was in the front  
of the house helping a neighbor.  
Thomas Jr., prepared breakfast.  
The mother was informed  
when she returned home  
that her daughter had  
been burned.

She rushed her to the Marion  
Hospital where she was  
treated by Dr. Starner.

After being treated for a short  
time, she was sent to the  
Children's Hospital in Columbus.

Her condition is still  
uncertain.

Her mother is in good

condition.

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## AS END OF TRAIL APPROACHES FOR BRUNO HAUPTMANN



A lone in his cell in the Trenton state penitentiary, awaiting the last march, many scenes and people must flash through the mind of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. There was Walter Lyle who spotted him as the possessor of ransom money; Harry Glaz, the Lindbergh maid; the fatal kidnapper.

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## BREAKS DOWN BUT REAFFIRMS HIS INNOCENCE

Last Hope Gone as Court Rejects Mercy Plea and Hoff-  
man Refuses Reprieve.

HE'S "NOT AFRAID TO DIE"

Sobbing Convict Tells Warden  
Any Change in His Story  
Now Would Be a Lie.

**Copyright, 1936, Associated Press**  
TRENTON, N. J., March 31—The iron nerve of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, with death in the electric chair only a few hours away, snapped today, but his sob-wracked story of innocence thrilled through the death house unbroken and unchanged.

"I am innocent," cried the condemned kidnapper baby killer, even as final trials were being made a few feet away of the chair in which he is to die shortly after 8 o'clock for the shocking crime of the Baumgardner killing.

His last hope gone, the condemned convict, which could have saved him, refused to do so. Gov. Harold G

# DAVEY HAS NEW CUSTER BATTLE

Heads of Soldiers' Home at Sandusky Plan Civil Service Fight After Suspension

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O.—March 31—An other civil service ouster fight brewered today for Gov. Martin L. Davey's administration with the 20-day suspension of Commandant Perry L. Gull of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Sandusky and abolition of his wife's matron job.

Preparing to relinquish his post to Lieut. Col. John C. Volka of the Ohio national guard, Null asserted in Sandusky he would appeal to the civil service commission.

"I don't know what it's all about," he said, "but both Mrs. Null and myself intend to fight to retain our positions as both are under civil service commission."

State Welfare Director Margaret Allman ordered the suspension without pay for disciplinary reasons appointed Volka acting superintendent and instructed him to cut the home payroll \$100 a month. The January payroll was \$1,672.

She said that if an investigation of the institution disclosed sufficient evidence she would make an attempt to remove Null. He has held the position since 1921.

Mrs. Allman's action paralleling in some respects the start of court proceedings against former Ohio Penitentiary Warden Preston L. Thomas eliminated numerous incidents at the home housing 884 war veterans.

Gov. Davey's investigating board reported that 24 Mansfield reformatory prisoners employed there did work alleged to be done by employees.

Assistant Welfare Director Oakley Smith called many home residents a bunch of lazy whimpers and asserted they would not work.

He later apologized. Null received \$2,000 a year and his wife \$460. They had free living quarters and maintenance, including food, medical and dental services and use of an automobile.

## HAUPTMANN WEPS AS DEATH AWAITS

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deaf ganger who will precede Hauptmann to death in the chair tonight. Zied ate heartily of cereal, eggs, potatoe toast and coffee. C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of defense counsel called on Hauptmann during the morning and was a resident of Hardin county all his life.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Clara Lingo one daughter Miss Linda Harvey of Mt. Victory and three sons George of Roxley James of 317 South Union street Marion and H. B. Lingo of Mt. Victory.

He was a member of the Other Side U. B. church near Mt. Victory.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. from the home of his son in Mt. Victory by Rev. Vaughn Bigelow of Hepburn Park.

Burial will be made in the Orlerville cemetery.

## HITLER SUMMONS HIS CABINET TO PARLEY

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 31—Adolf Hitler summoned his cabinet for a session late today—the day he had promised to deliver his counter proposal to the program advanced by the Locarno powers for a settlement of the Rhineland crisis.

At the same time Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's personal ambassador, was ordered to fly to London to take Hitler's propaganda directly to Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary.

Hitler was prepared for the chair this morning, a spot on his head being closely shaved.

Hauptmann told his guards they reported.

"I have saved three lives in my life, and they take mine on built-up evidence." His reference apparently was to his claim that he rescued three persons from drowning.

The square, dirty-white execution chamber at the state prison was ready. The chair has been tested, the witness summoned and the executioner engaged.

All Means Exhausted

After 18 months of desperate legal struggle to slip from under the crushing weight of the ransom money found in his possession the man from Kansas, Germany, apparently has finally exhausted every weapon of escape.

The hour set for his execution is 8 o'clock but the Philadelphia gangster killer will give Hauptmann a few more precious moments of life. The gangster also is to die tonight and because he is to go first Hauptmann will live 20—perhaps 30—minutes longer than he would if he alone were to feel the electric death stroke tonight.

The one legal avenue of hope according to best information lies in an appeal to Justice Thomas W. French for a new trial. His counsel considered this avenue so hopeless that it was doubtful even if it would be sought in the short hours left. Even the justice has been quoted as saying he could not act now in the case.

No More Interference

With Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's unqualified announcement there will be no second reprieve. Hauptmann's strongest advocate before the pardon court was definitely committed against any further interference with the sentence of the courts.

There was a report last night from a source close to the governor that Hauptmann had sent out word to his wife Anna that he might talk more. Mrs. Hauptmann denied it. Officials said they had heard nothing of it. But the report persisted.

If such a development should occur the pardon court conceivably could be reconvened.

Principals in the case that for all the days since March 3, 1932, has astonished and horrified the world were widely scattered as the hour of punishment neared.

Lindbergh in England

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, parents of the child who was snatched from his crib that blustery night and whose body was found later buried under sticks and dead leaves not far from the Lindbergh's Soulard hills estate, were in England—had fled from their native America by the notoriety born of their great tragedy.

Dr. John F. Coates, who became

## TOWNSHIP GROUP HEARS TALK BY STATE LEADER

Hayesville Man, Speaking at Marion County Gathering, Urges Cooperation in Road Program.

A social and business meeting of the Marion County Association of Township Trustees and Clerks was held last night at the Kirkpatrick school. The meeting was sponsored by the trustees and clerks of Pickland, Cardington, Tully, Scott and Grand Prairie townships.

Proposed legislation of interests to townships and counties was discussed by Joe F. Thomas of Hayesville, president of the state trustees and clerks organization. Thomas discussed the conflict between rural and urban communities in regard to sharing state road funds. He declared there

## DEBT CONTROVERSY DECISION REVERSED

Debtor Gets Appeals Court Verdict in Suit Dissolving Bankruptcy Claim

A decision of the third district court of appeals which indirectly favored an interpretation of the federal bankruptcy law was rendered by the clerk of courts office here today. In a case which originated in municipal court, the district court reversed the city court in the common plea court which had sustained the decision of the lower court.

The suit originated when Roy Hughes obtained a judgment against W. W. Baker on a conveyance to the amount of \$700. Hughes contended that although Baker had gone through bankruptcy he had promised to pay the note. His contention was sustained by the municipal and common plea courts.

The appellate court however held there was insufficient evidence to sustain the contention that Baker had promised Hughes to pay the note after he had been adjudged a bankrupt.

The case was remanded to the municipal court for execution.

Baker who carried the case to the court of appeals was represented by the law firm of Garhart Warner Carhart. The law firm of Donlthen & Michel represented Hughes.

**MISS STRETTZ UNDER CROSS EXAMINATION**

Questions of State Follow Two Days of Answering Leibowitz's Queries

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 31—Vera Stretz underwent extended cross examination today in a prosecution effort to shake her story that she killed her lover Dr. Fritz Kirschhardt in self defense.

The 42-year-old secretary who described to the jury late yesterday an attack in Cobain's fashionable apartment that preceded the shooting appeared calm.

Miles O'Brien, assistant district attorney, conducted the cross examination.

The court room was crowded when Miss Stretz walked to the stand for the third day. She spent two days under questioning of her own attorney, Samuel Leibowitz.

Finally the defendant testified yesterday that Dr. Gebhardt lured her to his room the night she killed him. Now 12 on a pretense he was sick and needed her help. She resided in another apartment in the same building.

Earlier she had told him she said that their many months of intimacy were at an end because he was practicing deception on his wife in Germany.

Responding to her telephone call for assistance she said she threw a coat over her nightgown and hurried to his room.

Reaching for a heating pad in a bureau drawer she touched a revolver which she owned but which she had taken from her weeds before.

Then she said she seized her first quaking words of endorsement.

"I am not sick and said he told me I just wanted to see if you'd come."

In answer to her protests, she said Gebhardt pulled her into his arms.

I was horrified. Miss Stretz declared. I remembered the gun and took it in my hand.

He said I'll kill you. He grabbed my hand and pulled me toward him and I pulled away until that's when the gun went off. He fell on the bed and staggered up again and I shot him again.

An American banana company representing investors who have turned over more than 100,000 shares of stock to the government for the development of certain oil colonies.

China has recently opened its traffic highway 300 miles long and S. S. Vernal, mountain chain, is the result of Chongming Island.

**MARION LODGE MEN ATTEND MEETING**

Members of the Marion Lodge of Moose attended a triangle meeting in Marion last night at which approximately 50 members were present from Marion, Bucyrus and Galion.

C. A. Richle, vice president of district No. 6, was the guest speaker for the occasion. He talked briefly on the Mooseheart lodge and of the lodge principles.

The Bucyrus degree team was in charge of the initiation of four new members.

**COURT NEWS**

Suit Settled

A \$15,000 damage suit filed in common pleas court by Dorothy Roderick, a minor, was settled this morning for \$3,000. Judge H. S. Young directed a jury in common pleas court to return verdict to this amount. The plaintiff charged in her petition which named D. E. Cookson and J. Baldwin partners in the Seneca Constr. Co., as defendants that she was injured when this car in which she was riding with her mother Mrs. Dell Roderick went over an embankment at a bridge the construction company was building on Route 4 south of Marion.

The plaintiff was represented by the law firm of Donlthen & Michel and the defendants by the law firm of Garhart Warner and Garhart.

Judgments Directed

Two judgments were directed in common pleas court this morning in favor of Dr. A. Starner. One was for \$388.45 against Roy Baldwin and the other was for \$191.58 against Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes. Both claims were for medical services. Dr. Starner was represented by the law firm of Donlthen & Michel. No defense was presented by the defendants.

Dr. John F. Coates, who became

## RACE MAN DIES



## WORKMAN INJURED AS OVEN COLLAPSES

John Leer, 66, in City Hospital After Accident at Castings Plant.

Caught in the collapse of an oven made of brick, John Leer, 66, Negro of 253 Clinton street, is in serious condition at the City hospital.

Mr. Leer was one of three men working on the roof of the oven at the American Metallic Castings Co. plant on West Center street when the roof gave in yesterday at 2 p.m. They were dismantling the oven.

He fell into the annealing chamber which was unheated and was struck by bricks as he dropped to the furnace. Another workman Lester Hill fell on top of him but was not injured.

Leer was taken in the M. H. Gardner & Son ambulance where his injuries today were described as extensive head injuries and an ankle fracture. X-ray photographs were expected to show today whether he has a skull fracture or extensive internal injuries.

Officials of the castings company said reports of the mishap given to them indicated Leer was struck only by a few bricks. Hospital officials however quoted the injured man as saying he virtually was covered in falling bricks.

Leer has been employed at the plant for 25 years. Carl F. Marche, head of the company, said the injured man is the father of David Woodrow Lovett, 29, who several years ago entertained hundreds of Marion residents with his tap dancing and singing. He appeared on a number of programs of Marion school in Washington D. C. where he is now located.

On his return to Marion Saturday he was returning to his home from a neighbor's residence about 8 o'clock when he saw the lightning bolt strike the barn.

In a moment the structure was a mass of flames he said. While a large crowd gathered to watch the blaze no efforts were made to save the barn which contained no live stock.

The farm property is owned by Mrs. Joshua Lous of Marion. Damage has been estimated in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

Although he is 66, Leer is in good health.

**MARION WINNER AT BRIDGE IN KENTON**

Masonic Players Make High Score in Second Contest in Neighbor City

Marion Masonic Contract Bridge club players captured the high score in their second game with members of the Kenton Contract Bridge club last night at Kenton.

Twenty-four boards were played with possible score 168 and average score 84. The Marion players scored 224 points and won 13 boards and their hosts scored 162 points and won 12 boards. The players and their scores follow:

Marion W. W. Wilson and John Zeller 107; V. Sage A. J. Matis 105; G. H. Maiting J. B. Brau 104; J. L. Fries W. B. Pichon 93; Charles Lindsey I. C. Stang 89; D. D. W. Brinkley Dan L. LaVache 76; F. E. Lindsey L. C. Minkel 76; Dennis A. Mickley Paul A. Mickley 75;

Kenton William Crooks 11; Pelford 90; H. Steffen R. L. Johnson 81; A. Mullin W. P. Pfeifer 76; H. Eddis C. O'Brien 75; L. Black C. Hess 71; C. Draper 1; Nelson J. A. Tudor 1; Smith 20; J. A. Mooney J. Muntzinger 66.

**CAR CATCHES FIRE AFTER COLLISION**

One car was considerably damaged by fire and three of its occupants were slightly injured when it burst into flames following a collision on route 305, three miles west of Marion Monday morning about 2 o'clock. Cars driven by Orville Butler of 39 First Street and the latter car burst into flames according to a report of state highway patrolmen who investigated the accident. Cliff Ford Wood and Louis Keeney both of Marion and occupants in the McWhetler car were slightly injured the patrolmen said. They were treated at the City hospital and dismissed.

## ODD FELLOWS WILL MEET HERE MONDAY

Kosciusko Lodge Will Be Host to District No. 1.

Odd Fellows Lodge No. 66 I. O. F. will be host to lodges in District No. 1 at a meeting Monday night in the lodge hall. Arrangements for the meeting and also for the observance of the one hundred and seventeenth anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship in America April 27 were made at a meeting of the members last night. One application was balloted on.

Lodge will commence at 7 o'clock next Monday night. Work in the initiatory degree will be conferred by Kosciusko lodge staff. Members will attend from Waldo, Morral, Cardington, Arcata, Caledonia, Green Camp and Marion.

Arrangements for the anniversary program are in charge of a committee composed of C. E. Chapman, Lloyd F. Schiller and Dennis Gompf. The order was founded in America April 26, 1819.

**LIGHTNING DESTROYS BARN NEAR MARION**

Building on Linn-Hipsher Road Struck During Electrical Storm

Fire caused by lightning during an electrical storm last night destroyed a barn containing eight tons of hay, on the Linn-Hipsher road three and a half miles northeast of Marion.

The child who was operating the switch was unharmed.

The child was operating the switch when the sun was setting.

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# B PROMOTING ILL CONTINUE

President reported an intention to get in some swimming at this anchorage.

Mr. Roosevelt has invited Sir Bede Clifford, governor of the island, owned by the British, and Lady Clifford and their guests aboard the Potomac for buffet luncheon today.

## Writers' Project AIDS APPOINTED

Appointment of two workers to the local staff of the WPA "writers project" was announced today by Miss Gladys Humphrey, author-editor of the project here.

Those named are Mrs. Dorothy Peach or 768 Davids street, and Mrs. Samuel R. Wilson or 145 West Walnut street. The project includes preparation of material for the American Guide, federal publication and a historical record survey. The new appointments increase the writers staff to seven.

## MARIETTA HOTELS SWEEP BY BLAZE

By The Associated Press  
MARIETTA, O. March 31—Fire drove 60 patrons from two hotels and 20 families from apartments in a river front block last night and caused damage unofficially estimated at \$35,000. Firemen from Parkersburg and Williamson, W. Va., and Belpre, O., aided Marietta firemen in combatting the flames which started in the Tiber hotel and spread rapidly. Origin of the fire was not determined.

The executive order was a part of business sent ashore by the vacationing President proceeded to the island on Saturday on a fish this afternoon.

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# Social Affairs

ONE of the first clubs to close the season is the Womans club whose members ended the year's work with a combined business and social session yesterday afternoon at the home of the president Mrs. J. P. Robinson at Brush Ridge. Reports of the retelling of stories and an informal talk by the president Mrs. Robinson occupied the business session. The social hour included a supper in charge of the social committee composed of Mrs. E. F. Barlow, Mrs. Ward Jones and Miss Winona Hughes. The members will resume their meetings early in the fall and will follow a course of miscellaneous studies. Programs for next year outlined by the program committee composed of Mrs. W. N. Harder, Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer and Mrs. Ro. Hensell were distributed.

## Students Appear

### On Recital Program

A St. Patrick's day program featuring a history of Irish music was given by piano pupils of Mrs. Harry F. V. Hamm. Saturday afternoon at her studio at 190 West Avenue Mrs. Williams gave a short explanatory talk and following the playing of Saint Patrick Day by Janie Brabson, Mrs. Williams told the story of Saint Patrick. The program concluded as follows: "The Dear Little Shamrock" sung by Betty Carricker, Marilyn Reiley, Joyce Pennoch and Avalon Dix with Bruce Johnson at the piano. "The First Swallow" adapted by Godowsky, Mary Sue Miller. "The Emigrants" adapted by Godowsky, Betty Neff. The

Minaret Boy adapted by Foster, Sky Ashton Dye, read. The Folk Music of Ireland Jean Prillhart, Loretta Old Queen Song, Molloy quartet and chorus with Alice Scott at the piano. London Jerry Alr arranged by Saar, Isabel Walker. History of Irish Music from the Earliest Times to the Coming of the Invaders talk by Mrs. Williams. "Believe Me If All These Endearing Young Charms" arranged by Saar, Howard Hibbet Jr., Wenda O'Gorman, audi- ence with Anna Thomas at piano. Ron and Hornpipe, Jerry Saar, Donald Miller reading. The Kerr Dance, Molly Star, Isabel Walker with Jean Billings at the piano selections from The Nutcracker Tchaikovsky, Donald Miller, Ronald Williams, Killarney Suite, played and sung by Lucy Pennoch. Nocturne in B-flat Field Janet Nichols Polk Dene rhythm orchestra composed of George Kunkler, James Riegel, Bill Wiant, Bruce Johnson, Peter Natty, Walt Randal, Ronald J. Hart, Janie Brabson, Anne Thomas, Billie Sue Miller, with Floyd Gehrhardt at the piano trio. Old Gray Goose, Mr. Lam, Joanne Secord, Mary Sue Miller, Janie Brabson, Billie Sue Miller, Jean Brillhart and Louis Nichols.

Awards and certificates for songs completed were given: Joyce Pennoch, Janie Brabson, Mary Sue Miller, Miriam Joanne Secord, Floyd Gehrhardt, Alice Scott and George Kunkler. Alice Scott, George Kunkler, Anna Thomas and Bill Wiant were announced as winners.

Entertaining Advance Club

at Program Meeting

Mrs. J. N. Helpfinger was hostess to the Advance Club yesterday afternoon at her home at 81 East Center street. In keeping with the program theme, Achievements of Noted Women of Today, Mrs. Hause Thompson discussed Metroopolitan Opera Stars of Today, featuring Lotte Lehmann, Kirsten Flagstad and Lily Pons. Mrs. L. O. Uncapher read a paper, "The Constitution Is Doomed" which was given as a radio address by Karl F. Gehrer, professor emeritus of political science at Oberlin college. The next meeting will be April 13 at the City Library.

Russia Is Topic

for Masonic Club Meeting

Facts about Russia were given

in response to roll call at a meeting of the Bessemer club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. LeMaster on West Columbia street. Mrs. J. L. Jolley gave a paper on People and Their Customs and Mrs. Veina Laucher did

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# Golden Rain

In 1936, Margaret Widdemer, soprano Iris Leaming, is at her first New York City party. Iris, perhaps because she's first, she is entering it easily. She has been snatched from her small town environment by Miss Phina, the famous dancer, and her brother, Owen, designs for Phina. Now she is talking with Allan Beckley, who is played by Iris' "different" and in drawing her out to her whole story. Iris talks and walks.

## CHAPTER 22

## Camilla Again

ONLY wanted what the other girls had," Iris said simply: "the movies and nice clothes and others, and to give back parties for their little parties. I sometimes to give Uncle Will, but I know he never had time to town to a show, and he own a Ford."

Iris laughed, quite his friend, as he had listened so eagerly, and so sympathetically. "Just a down-town girl in the city; but, oh, the everything in the world, a perfectly strange bunch of people asking me to a party the day out. And I'm buying silk with a radio tomorrow, and a



Dicky caught her up.

of the kind of shirts he always wanted."

Her eager gray eyes, with their fat black centers, her whole liveliness and charm, were close him. But he answered quietly, smiling at her.

"I'm sorry the Ford and the girls are all you wanted; I am a vector of sorts; I was hoping you'd enough for Matlsee to come my place."

"Yes, thank you, I'd love to," and politely.

Not mad about it? Like this thing better?" His voice was low, and yet a little relieved.

"I love it!" she answered joyfully.

"I hope lots of people ask to lots more parties and I have like this myself."

He glanced around them. The action was playing jauntily with an exaggerated rhythm. The sets in their reds and blacks and blues swung and moved and to the whirling exciting sally to the Negro's tunes.

"I don't," he said wearily.

Then why do you come to places like these?"

"Because," he said, "I come of a race that's run out; too tired, too fatigued. I happen still to have a slightly good brain to realize it. And so I play about with the yelling dancing children instead of my own generation because they have what I want. Life, health, vitality. That's why I go to Georgia's idlest parties. Georgia is vital. The parties aren't. Why everything's alive, everything's vital!" Iris said, surprised,

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## MARION STUDENT WINS HIGH HONORS

Robert Campbell of 339 Gurley avenue was among the students honored at Wittenberg university senior day convocation for attaining high grades, according to word from the university news bureau today.

Among those named to the dean's list of high ranking students, Campbell was lauded for excellence in class room work.

President Raymond D. Walter was the principal speaker at the convocation.

## Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

### Flatfoot.

FLATFOOT IS given a funny name by the doctors. They call it "pes planus," which is merely a Latin term for the condition.

This is a common defect in infants and children. Yet, when corrective measures are taken, it can be overcome and entirely corrected if treatment is applied at an early age.

Flatfoot and fallen arches are really the same. Unfortunately, it is seldom recognized in childhood. Too often, it is neglected until early adult life when the victim begins to complain of pain or discomfort, at least. When this happens he resorts to arch supporters and "orthopedic shoes" in an attempt to correct the trouble. In many instances these give relief, but permanent cure is not effected.

I have said this is a common defect. As a matter of fact, all children are born with flat feet. The arch usually begins to form soon after birth, but, unfortunately, in some children it never does form.

It is important to discover the true condition as early as possible, so the parents should be on the outlook for it. Marked flatfoot is readily recognized. Have the child stand erect with heels touching and the toes straight forward. If the arch is normal, it is somewhat elevated on the inner surface of the foot. The height of this arch varies, but it should be sufficiently high to permit a finger or pencil to be inserted under the foot, between it and the floor.

Another simple test is to moisten the sole of the foot with a colored fluid. Then have the child step firmly upon a piece of rough paper, and this will give an imprint of the bottom of the foot. If there is undue flatness, the imprint leaves no longer margin of elevation. That narrowness in the middle, such as the point of a normal foot shows, is absent.

The child having this trouble usually walks on the inner edge of the soles and points his toes inward. To overcome this tendency some specialists recommend the insertion of a thin wedge into the inner side of the shoe's heel. In a marked case the wedge may be continued to the inside margin of the sole.

These wedges vary in thickness from one-sixteenth to one-quarter of an inch. They raise the inside part of the foot and throw the weight outward. This helps to strengthen the muscles of the foot and relaxes the arch.

I cannot speak too strongly about the importance of proper footgear for children. The shoe must fit the heel snugly and have a firm broad heel. It should permit free movement of the toes.

Every effort must be made to improve the child's general health. Special foot exercises are advised in certain cases. Your doctor will instruct you in this corrective treatment.

**Answers to Health Queries**

J. K. Q.—What causes itchy skin? Mine itches all over my body—head, face, neck, arms and legs.

A.—This is probably due to mites. For full particulars relate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mr. Copeland is glad to answer questions from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper.

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**HURT IN ACCIDENT**

KENTON, O., March 31—James Neal and Harold Snyder of Findlay escaped with cuts and bruises Sunday when their car crashed into a bridge abutment along state route 31, near Williamsport.

Iris remembered with dread a quotation of Uncle Will's from Thackeray, to the effect that any woman without an absolute hump could marry any man whatsoever. Which recalled a letter from Uncle Will she had just received just as she left and thrust down inside her dress to read at the first opportunity. Camilla wouldn't care.

"I've just remembered a letter from my uncle," she said, reaching for a candle high above her and holding it near the letter. "Do you mind if I read it?"

"Oh, please don't mind me," said Camilla eagerly. "It's so nice to have company in this corner."

Tomorrow Iris and Georgia have a brief encounter.

**MANSFIELD WOMAN VICTIM OF TYPHOID**

By The Associated Press  
MANSFIELD, O., March 31—Mrs. Elizabeth Pardon, 33, died yesterday, the first victim of Mansfield's typhoid fever outbreak.  
Six new cases reported, creating the total to 114.

## Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARNERAN

### Madge Learns Stranger Tried To Kidnap Jerry Ticer.

ten-dollar bills. They're straight money, too, I know. I didn't want to take any chance of keeping phonny money in the house. I took 'em over to the bank this morning—the man gave 'em to Jerry yesterday—and the teller said they were perfectly good. So I put 'em in my savings bank deposit where I've got the other money the other fellow took.

President Raymond D. Walter was the principal speaker at the convocation.

"Just waiting for you," Iris said, as she would have said back home.

"This is noble of me, taking you away," Dicky informed her. "I like it, you know. Butt nobility. If Georgia sees you burning up Allan Beckley she'll bite your ear off, darling. Georgia threw his cousin Jimmy last year when Jimmy's dad got into the tabloids as a male factor of great wealth, and then finished himself and some of the wealth."

"But she seems to have a taste for the family—and who wouldn't? I ask you? Social stuff to burn, money to burn, nice manners, well-known polo player and art collector. Girl collector, too. Georgia thought she had him hung over the side of the boat."

"Lots of girls thought they had Allan hung over the side of the boat, but he's a collector." Member. I warned you, beautiful, he's a collector!

"I still have it," she said, her mouth twisting into a grim smile. Jerry's a good, trustworthy boy, and I know he never spent that money, but I'm not so certain he wouldn't lose it. And I want to have it safe at hand if that villain ever comes back for it, so I can hand it over to him and give him a piece of my mind at the same time."

Doesn't Envy Him

I reflected that even Jack Leslie's ridiculous-like hide might give a bit beneath the caustic words which Mrs. Ticer was storing up for him, and I made vocal my reflection.

"I don't envy the gentleman if he ever comes back for his money, which I doubt."

"He'll be back, if it's 30 years from now," she predicted. "I know that breed. But what do you think of this other fellow pulling the very same thing, offering Jerry money to tell him where Mary was?"

"Did Jerry take the money?" I asked.

"Sure thing," she answered quickly. "He did exactly what you told him to do with the first one. First off, he said he didn't want to take any money, because he didn't know anything about where Mary was, and he wouldn't take money for telling, if he did know."

"Then, when the fellow kept persisting, Jerry said he'd try to find out all about it, and tell him as soon as he knew anything."

"Did he give Jerry any money?" I asked.

"Give him \$50."

"I'll tell the world he did," she answered promptly. "Five clean

her head is negative as she started toward it, and I spoke quickly.

"I think that call will be for me," I said, and she nodded when she had listened a second. I crossed the room and took the receiver from her outstretched hand, hearing Miles Whitlock's calm, efficient voice.

"You asked me to telephone you ten minutes before dinner," she said. "Kathy has just told me that she can put dinner on the table in exactly ten minutes."

"Tell her to go ahead," I directed.

"We shall be back in time." Then putting back the receiver, I turned to my neighbor.

"When did the man say he would be back?" I asked.

"He didn't say just when, except that it might be two or three days before he came again," she answered, and my hopes of a speedy capture of this accomplice of Jack Leslie's, which her words had endangered, faded away.

"Do you want me to telephone you just as soon as I find out he's here?" she asked.

"I think so," I answered. "but I'm not sure. I'll let you know just as soon as I've had a chance to talk things over with Mr. Graham. He's been attending to the matter of that first man, and he probably will have some plan for capturing this one."

"I hope so," she said vehemently.

"I don't know of anybody I'd rather see behind bars than those two villains. Poor Mary! What did she ever do to anybody to have people trying to do her harm?"

"But they're not going to get near her," I said with grim determination. "Now, is there anything more you have to tell me?"

The telephone bell's shrill cut short her answer, but she shook

her head again.

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## SPRING LECTURE SEASON TO OPEN

The public has been invited to participate in the opening of the spring class and lecture program of the Unity Center here Friday at the City Library.

Mrs. Fanny Jordan Treasurer of Columbus will lecture at 2 p.m. on "Spiritual unfoldment Through the Faculty Center," and at night at 8 o'clock there will be an informal discussion based on the Unity School of Christianity textbook.

## STATE LEGISLATURE RETURNS TOMORROW

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., March 31—Delegates of the state legislature will return Wednesday and legislative sessions were seen for speedy transaction of business, permitting the session to wind up by the end of the week. In that event, the legislature would recess until June 1, when committee reports on unemployment legislation were scheduled to be presented and new relief measures considered.

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# IRAN CUTS OFF ITS U. S. OFFICE

**Iran Offended by Newspaper Account of Minister's Detention on Speeding Charges.**

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WASHINGTON, March 31—The Iranian government has informed the state department it is withdrawing its diplomatic and consular representations in the United States. The temporary appointment of George F. Fetter, city fireman, to the position of master mechanic and electrician in the city fire department was announced today by Safety Service Director John V. Ruth.

Fetter who has been in the department more than eight years, will hold the position until a civil service examination is held to provide an eligibility list from which a permanent appointment may be made. The examination has been delayed by the commission since the position of mechanic was left vacant by the death of Jacob R. Ziegler six months ago.

This is the second temporary appointment made in connection with the vacancy. John T. Gano held the position under a temporary appointment but was required to give it up when no examination was called to fill the vacancy.

The department, however, is up to its required 32 man strength because of the return to duty of Burdette E. Bindley following a court martial to retain his position.

Dir. Ruth in a letter to Fire Chief T. J. McFarland informing him of the appointment of Fetter stated that in case of extreme complications requiring expert services a mechanic or electrician will be hired for the period covering the emergency.

Mr. Ruth said Fetter will be assigned at Central station on South Prospect street on the 1st shift.

Fetter has been a member of the department since January of 1945. Prior to entering city service he was employed in general local offices.

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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 31—William McNair, mayor of Pittsburgh, was threatened today with eviction from a house he was renting and was told millions of sufferers. Because of its rare ingredients, Zemo easily cools sooths and relieves itching of eczema, pimples, ringworm and similar skin irritations. Buy Zemo today—Get quick comfort. Zemo has been tested and approved by God Housekeeping Bureau. No. 4 Zemo belongs in every home. All druggists—35c 60c \$1.

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**YOUNG** woman for housework and

cooking in small family Call at

Box 111 Beloit

## HELP WANTED

## FEMALE

**EXPERIENCED** girl for general housework No laundry

Box 295 Star

**EXPERIENCED** elation woman with sales ability part time

State experience Box 42 State

**EXPERIENCED** woman for gen

eral housework

Box 245 Greenwood

**GIRL** to do general house

work part time Part

modern house Box 295 Star

Family of ten Address

Box 53 Star

**MIDDLE-AGED** lady for house

work Willing to pay reasonable wages Box 295 Star

**AGENTS AND SALESMEN**

**LADY'S** diet student for LaDue Cafe

Aonia Cardington Akron 50¢

profit steady sales growth Box

22 Star

**DISTRICT** agent to represent

Woodman Accident Central

Health Co. for Marion county

Address 100 N Baker North

Pulman I.O.

If YOU AGREE to show them to friends I will send you absolutely free two to four samples amazing

Bag Proofed Silk II story and

show you how to run up to \$22

a week State 12 American

Mills Dept 6125 Indianapolis

Indy 1000

**SITUATION WANTED**

**FARM** work by month to assist

in steady man and wife

Box 295 Star

**HOUSE WORK** by day by exper

enced woman Reference

Phone 4700

**EXPERIENCED** girl v into gen

eral housework or dry work Reference

Box 295 Star

**HOUSE CLEANING** by the hour also

blankets washed

Phone 3254

**YOUNG** man married 20 desire

position of any kind Experience 10

months New 160 E Center

LADY wants house keeping work in

house Address Mrs. J. H. Okeana 0

YOUNG woman wants housecleaning by day

Phone 7331

**WANJ** to do house cleaning by

day or hour

Phone 2917

**BLAKEY** operator desired position

State utility

Box 28 Center St

**WASHINGS AND IRONINGS**

**WASHINGS** wanted to do Call for

or deliver Good reference

Phone 8810

**BUSINESS SERVICE**

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

Have your old hat cleaned and re

blocked for Easter 10¢ Also ex

port shoe repairing Best shine in

Marion

No Way Hat and Shoe Repair

125 W Center

**CLEANED AND PRESSED**

Called 75¢ and

for Dressed

75¢

Acme Dry Cleaners

Phone 4182 144 Olney Ave

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W VA LUMP \$6.00

Off Cen D C Center Ph 381

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Centennial Coal & Supply Co

180 N Main Phone 3102

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL  
ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion  
County Ohio Case No. 1934  
The Citizens Building & Loan Co.  
Plaintiff vs. John W. Thomas et al.  
Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale  
issued from said Court to me directed  
in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public  
auction at the door of the Court House  
in Marion, Ohio on Saturday the 13th day of  
April 1936 at 10 o'clock A.M. the  
following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion and State of Ohio  
County of Marion and bounded as follows:

Lot Number One, being Lot Number  
Eight Thousand One Hundred  
Eighty Seven, more or less, in the  
City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises improved with a  
6 room frame dwelling and garage  
located at No. 249 Davis Street.

Lot Number Two, being Lot Number  
Two, more or less, cannot sell for less  
than two thirds of the appraise-  
ment.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of  
Sale

FRED F. MILLER Sheriff  
Marion County Ohio  
Carhart Warner & Carhart  
Attorneys

## HERE THEY ARE

1 Sedan \$30.  
1 Coupe \$30.

1 DEVILLE Sedan \$25.

1 Sedan are too good to junk  
and too you can buy  
one of the above on eas-  
tions.

1 1/2 Ton L.W.V. \$10.

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